

THE DAILY PRESS.  
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**Utah-Heep Fallacies.**  
"Twelve Republican States of the North have passed Personal Liberty bills, nullifying the provision of the Constitution of the United States in reference to the rendition of fugitive slaves, and the law of Congress passed to carry it out."—*Register.*

This is the staff the Democratic organs publish on the eve of a Presidential election, to aggravate sectional excitement, and to justify and invite violence on the part of the South. Mr. Yancey made the same charge, in his speech at Pike's Opera-house, and inquired if it was not correct in including Ohio, when some funnies on the stage said she had done it, but the nullifying acts had been repealed. It is enough to make a man pack up his traps and move into a slave State, to see miserable funnies tolerated in a public meeting, who will get up and bear false witness against their own State, and endorse an ignorant and false statement made by a sectional agitator against the whole North. They do not have this in the South. There no man would venture, in a popular assembly, to accuse his own State, and especially to endorse an accusation made by a speaker from another section. It is this abasement of their own section that has brought the great Democratic party to its present condition. One would think that the result might suggest the wisdom of a change of policy. But it seems that the concern has got below any recuperative power, and the only course is one of continued debasement.

If manhood, self-respect, love of country and jealousy of its honor, are inseparable from slavery, for Heaven's sake let us have slavery in Ohio. There is nothing in the condition of the country which we give the negro here—neither free man nor protected by the relation of master and servant, which seems to be the culmination of our negro philanthropy—that will begin to compensate for the loss of manhood in the white race. The instinct of self-preservation is just as lawful in races as in individuals, and if we must have slaves, to save white politicians from taking on the spirit of slaves, let us have the negro slaves, and preserve our manhood, and end sectional agitation at once. For our part, we go for slavery in Ohio as a means of developing the white race into a condition of superiority.

How can any Northern State nullify the Fugitive-slave law? Any man of sense knows it can not be done. Nor is it done. There is no administration of any law which involves personal liberty, that is so sure and successful as the seizure of fugitives. Ohio is included in the States that have nullified the law, but seizures of slaves are almost invariably successful in Ohio. There was one rescued at Wellington last year, but we believe it was shown that the seizure had not even the slight warrant which the fugitive law requires. The rescuers thought so, at any rate. But, about thirty respectable men were imprisoned most excessively for that offense; so the fugitive law was triumphant.

The legislation of Ohio, which the swift State-evidence at the Opera-house called nullification, was, we presume, a sample of the whole. It merely forbade the use of Ohio jails for the confinement of fugitive slaves. The law was a foolish one, for it defeated its own purpose. The claimants dare not put their seizures in jail, for fear of *habeas corpus*. But the principle on which the fugitive law is founded, and the one carried out in all its details, is, that no portion of its execution shall be entrusted to the States, but that the Federal provision shall be complete and adequate.

The claim that the execution of this constitutional provision is intended to be left by the Constitution to the States, is the ground which the ultra Abolitionists take, and that is called nullifying the Constitution. But the same blind partisan howl about its being nullification for the States not to provide for executing the same law. In their bull-headed haste to accuse their own States, they place themselves on the same ground as the Abolitionists, who are such terrible nullifiers to them. If these politicians and editors would commit physical, as often as they do logical suicide, there would be a vast improvement in the politics of the country.

Mr. Yancey knew nothing of what he was talking. He comes from a State where an escape to a free border is almost impossible to a slave, as a pilgrimage to Rome; and yet he talks of secession because the Fugitive Law is nullified. Kentucky with a frontier of 300 miles exposed to free soil, can exist in the Union, and on civil terms with the neighboring free States; but Alabama, 500 miles from a free border, and where they never lose a slave, except to their own swamps, can not stay in the Union because the fugitive law is nullified; and once in a while she must get up the terrible face of hanging some of her own poor whites, or some innocent wandering peddler from abroad, in order to keep up a whole-some terror and ferocity toward Abolitionists.

No free people ever made such sacrifices of all the safeguards of liberty, and of the universally-recognized principles of legal administration, for the execution of a law, as the North have for the execution of the Fugitive-slave Law. The law itself declares that the people of the free States are not fit to be trusted. The manner of its execution is nothing but legalized violence. The brutality used in these secret and midnight captures, is responsible to no tribunal; nor can the question be tried whether these victims were really free. The North furnishes the officers and the helpers to do this work—a work which Southern gentlemen consider degrading. And the North pays two-thirds of the expense of these recaptures. An extra fee, even, is offered to the Commissioner for declaring the claim valid. Who ever heard of a claim brought before a Commissioner that was not valid? Although the manner of every seizure is such as to create suspicion of foul play, the law is almost invariably executed. The law is so popular.

It was not intended to be. But it is executed. And the people get down in the dust and kiss the law and exult negro-claims who even in the South are not held in sacred odor? No other property, not even personal rights, claim or receive such extraordinary measures for their protection, as slave property has in the free States. And yet in spite of all this submission and loyalty to the law, the Commissioner here from nullifying the law, and receiving the South of their slaves and property, and sealing the law, and receiving charges from their own section, to furnish food for sectional animosity in the South.

**Spring Grove Cemetery.**  
Thanks to Nature, to the original Board of Directors for their good taste or their good luck in selecting a spot richly endowed with natural gifts, and to the genius of Mr. Strauch, the present Superintendent, Cincinnati has probably the most elegant rural cemetery in the world. Disinterested gentlemen who have seen all the famous necropolis of Europe and America, do not hesitate to pronounce our Spring Grove superior in attractiveness to the best of them, though inferior to several in extent and costliness of decoration. This is owing to two causes: the character of the ground, which is well adapted to the purpose to which it is dedicated; and the artistic skill of Mr. Strauch, who has, it would seem, made the most of its capacity for improvement.

It has evidently been the aim of Mr. Strauch not to cover up, but to interpret Nature—to bring Art to aid her in the expression of her own idea; and while keeping in view the ideal purpose to which the spot is devoted, to prevent the execution of that purpose from giving it a mechanical aspect, and destroying the unity which Nature had established. Indeed, the beauty of Spring Grove consists in the fact that we are able to view it as a whole. Unlike the other rural cemeteries of the country, its subdivision into parts, the subjects of individual ownership, has been kept from attaining such prominence as greatly to mar the general effect. To this end the most judicious of the labor of Mr. Strauch have been directed; but before his zeal and his assiduity, the obstacles have one after another given way—the ugly stone posts and grim iron railings, with which lot-owners, suffering under excellent intentions, but afflicted with terrible tastes, sought to ornament their property, are coming down; and there is reason to hope that, before long, Nature, set loose from her impediments, will be permitted to speak out with comparative freedom, in testimony of her own loveliness.

We have heard it remarked that at Spring Grove, Nature and the Superintendent had both done their duty; and that the field for criticism began with the doings of the lot-owners. Nor can it be denied that there is a much more abundant exhibition of willfulness to do than of knowledge how to do, on the part of this class. A taste heretofore uncultivated is not an offense; it is only a misfortune. It does not become offensive until its proprietor persists in adhering to his own ideas, contrary to the testimony of those whose views, from their superior opportunities and attainments, are entitled to respect. There are some such who hold property at Spring Grove, and whose bad taste being an active quality, had led them to erect original monuments to it, which are readily distinguished by all who take the trouble to examine. The greater share of the bad taste, however, is passive; leading the party to acts of imitation—generally of doubtful or meretricious models. Of this, Spring Grove has a plenty of examples, of which we do not design to speak individually in what follows, contenting ourselves with pointing out a few things by which the Cemetery, in its general effect, is injured.

To the iron and stone fences with which some of the lots are surrounded, we have already alluded. They are gradually disappearing, and the improved aspect which is imparted to the grounds by their removal is accelerating the process. None are now being erected, and, probably, within a few years, the last will have departed. There is, however, a tendency, on the part of some, to plant prominent and, indeed, ornamental corner monuments. This, although not as bad as the stone and iron fences, is still too bad, being a marbling of the general effect for the benefit of a little private vanity. In a place where stone is destined to be so plentiful, every piece that does not express a sentiment or commemorate an event, should be kept out of sight. These corner monuments need be no higher than the grass; and, if instead of the glassy white marble, of which they are constructed, green-stone, *verde antique*—some thing in harmony with the covering of the soil—were employed, the change for the better would be very great.

There is reason to fear that in the process of time the Spring Grove landscape will undergo a transformation that will bring it into a close resemblance to an immense stone-cutting establishment. The tendency is to the multiplication of monuments. People have lots, they have money, they want to do something, and they have not that taste which leads them to find their gratification in a consistent whole, rather than in the ornamentation of a particular part. They go into the stone business as if the embellishment of the Cemetery depended upon their outlays, and produce effects that people of cultivation regret, though they can not amend. Instead of the multiplication of cheap or common pieces—the mere works of the stone-cutter—it would be far better to put money into some thing which, for its massiveness or its artistic excellence, would attract the attention of the visitor, and be a testimonial in favor of the creator. There are enough of mere pieces of stone at Spring Grove, already; and of course there is no demand for a multiplication merely for the sake of numbers. They who have monuments to erect, can afford to wait until they can avail themselves of the advice of persons of taste, and thereby make a real addition to the attractions of a place in whose beauty so many have an interest.

**Home Interest.**  
Clothes renovated and repaired, 120 W. Sixth.  
Clothing renovated and repaired, 90 E. Third.  
Patent Examined Shirt Collars at May's Hat-store, 415 First-st.  
A. A. KETTER, Clocks, Watches and Jewelry, Nos. 343 and 351 Central-avenue.  
MR. MAXWELL'S GALLERY—It is truly astonishing how a true taste is at Wm. Maxwell's Gallery this fine weather, for his photographs, though when we remember that the Mechanic's Fair awarded him the First Premium for the best photograph on exhibition, over the prominent galleries in this city, it only convinces us that the public are appreciating their interests. Gallery on Central-avenue, opposite Court-street.

**MARRIED.**  
FULLER-MILLER—On Wednesday evening, October 31, Geo. W. Fuller, of Shawanaw, Ill., and Miss M. Miller, of Cincinnati, were united in marriage by Rev. J. M. Chaffin, Mr. John H. Curwood and Miss Henrietta Peters, sister of John H. Peters, all of this city.

**DIED.**  
ADAMS—At Indianapolis, November 2, Sarah J. Adams, aged twenty-eight years.  
DEWEIL—At Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 4, Jacob Deweil, a native of Cincinnati, aged twenty-seven.

**A Good Thirty-hour Clock, for \$1 25.**  
At the Corner of Fifth and Race.  
T. LOVELL.

**LADIES' FANCY FURS.**  
I have the largest and best selected stock of FURS ever offered in Cincinnati, of every kind and quality. None but the genuine article sold, and all warranted free from moth, or any other imperfection.  
D. P. BAKER,  
144 WALNUT-STREET,  
BELOW FOURTH.

**Wedding and Visiting Cards.**  
Engraved and Printed, in all styles, by the New England Stationery and Printing Co., 101 N. 7th St. Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Holy-Stone Literature.**  
A reverend gentleman of Newark, who decried the holy-stone figure to the Commercial, says:  
"Surrounding the head, which is really well formed, are three letters, from which the words Moses or Messiah may be inferred, according to the taste or discretion of the interpreter."  
Moses or Messiah; a mere matter of fact. This is tolerably loose for a clergyman. It is as available as the accommodating "woman" to the old lady who inquired which was the rhinoceros and which the hippopotamus. "Viveher you please, m'm; you pays your money and takes your choice."

**ACROBATIC EFFECTS OF A HOLY-STONE DISCOVERY.**  
Mr. Wyrick describes the act of discovery as follows:  
"I dropped my spade, and picking up the stone, exclaimed: 'Here it is!' Dr. Nichols came to the top—twelve feet, exclaiming: 'I've got it!' And he, I believe, sprang clear across the hole from where he sat to the spot where I landed."

This extraordinary muscular demonstration clearly proves the extraordinary nature of the discovery. Can any doubt its genuineness when it caused Mr. Wyrick to jump at one leap out of a hole twelve feet deep, with the stone box in his hands? The distance which Dr. Nichols sprang is not stated; an unfortunate omission. Let not scoffers smile at this idea of proving one wonderful thing by another, still more wonderful. The plan is as old as the world. There are few who could calmly contemplate the consequences of laying aside this system of evidence. It would dissolve the framework of society.

**IMPROVED ANTIQUITIES.**  
The words of the Hebrew inscription of the first Holy-stone discovered by Mr. Wyrick, were, "Moses or Messiah." As a specimen of modern, it was suggested that the inscription could not be ancient. This feature excited much criticism, which seems to have had a beneficial effect, for the inscriptions on the last discovery are not spaced. This shows that just criticism is as improving to discovery as to the other arts.

**BIGULAR CONSIDERANCE.**  
The Holy-stone has a figure of a Jewish priest in his pontifical robes. The inscriptions are interpreted to be an abbreviation of the Ten Commandments, conspicuous among which is the Mosaic Law, "thou shalt not make any graven image," &c., which, it is known, the Hebrews interpreted very strictly. This seems to show that the lost tribes were as careful to command, as a violation of the law as the law itself.

**DEPRECIATION.**  
We hope none will suppose that we mean to insinuate that the Holy-stone discoverers and interpreters are practicing a deception. They are undoubtedly as sincere as the Commercial is in its descriptions and discussions.

**EXTRAORDINARY SURGICAL OPERATION ON THE EYE.**—One of the most singular surgical operations we have yet seen recorded, is given by the *Butler (Penn.) American*. It says:  
"The most delicate and important operation in ophthalmic surgery—the operation for cataract—was performed a few days since by Dr. A. M. Newman, of our borough, upon Mr. Byers, of Fairview, and we are happy to learn, with the most flattering prospect of success. Mr. Byers has been blind for three years. The removal of the clouded lens, which obstructs the sight, by the introduction of an instrument, and the breaking up of the membrane enclosing it, allows the substitution of an artificial lens. The operation was very quietly performed, no one but Dr. Byers, who assisted in the performance, being present."

**REMOVAL OF A CATARACT.** by mechanical means, has been long practiced, but the introduction of an artificial lens is some thing new in ophthalmic surgery.

**A YOUNG MAN IN A PARENTAL QUADARY.**  
An unfortunate young man in Boston is tied up in two wills; his father under heavy penalty, demands that he shall marry no lady whose feet exceed a prescribed size; and his mother, with equal severity, insists that the lady's hair shall be of a prescribed color. The young man had better stick to celibacy.

**A VERY PROFITABLE SOUTHERN COW.**—The London *Veterinarian* records the lactation of a cow in Scotland. The cow is twenty-four years old, has had nineteen calves, and since the weaning of her last calf in 1857, she has been milked, and now yields six pints a day.

**HOME INTEREST.**  
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**SPECIAL NOTICES.**  
**MASONIC STATED COMMUNICATION.**  
The W. M. of the M. E. Lodge, No. 1, will hold this (Tuesday) evening, November 6, 1857, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at the M. E. Lodge, No. 1, 101 N. 7th St. CINCINNATI, OHIO.  
J. H. DELAND, M. E. Lodge, No. 1, 101 N. 7th St. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

**REPAIRS AND RESTORATIONS.**  
We have on hand all the most fashionable styles of CLOAKS, COATS, and SUITS, made to order, and repaired in the most skillful manner.  
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**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**  
**Cheap Silks!**  
—AT—  
**DELAND & GOSSAGE'S**  
**74 & 76**  
**WEST FOURTH-ST.**  
**DRESS SILKS!**  
At an immense sacrifice, will be sold at 31 1/2, 37 1/2, 43, 50, 55, 65, 75, 85, 95 cents, and 91—the greatest bargain ever offered in this market.

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We have on hand all the most fashionable styles of CLOAKS, COATS, and SUITS, made to order, and repaired in the most skillful manner.  
J. H. DELAND, 74 & 76 WEST FOURTH-ST.

**NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**  
**SHAWLS**  
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**CLOAKS!**  
IN  
**EVERY VARIETY!**

**COLE & HOPKINS**  
Corner of Fifth and Vine.  
**Large Arrival**  
—OF—  
**SEASONABLE**  
**DRY GOODS.**

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Have an unequalled assortment of  
**French Dress Silks!**  
At very low prices.

**COLE & HOPKINS**  
At very low prices.  
**DROGUET POPLINS!**  
At 75, 85, and 91 per yard.

**COLE & HOPKINS**  
In China Colors and Bouquet Patterns.  
**RICH PRINTED MERINOES!**  
**PRINTED ALL-WOOL DELAINES!**  
At a great bargain.

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In ALL COLORS,  
At 65, 75, 85, and 91 per yard.  
**SHAKER BLANKETS!**  
Made of extra fine wool.

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Of our own importation.  
**IRISH LINENS!**  
Small, Dark Checks, for Boys' Wear.

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We have a full stock of the above Goods.  
**Reliable Insurance.**  
Corner of Fifth and Vine.

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